

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

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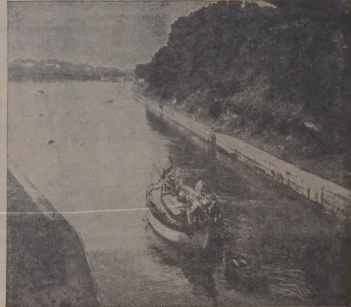
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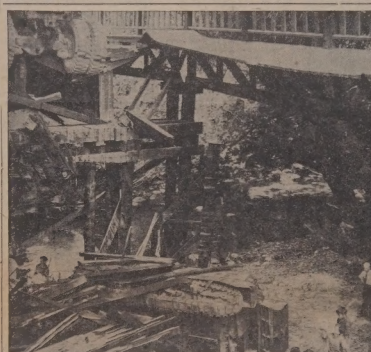
CHILDREN GUESTS OF BELGIAN AIR FORCE—Thirty-five children of R.A.F. men killed in the war spent a holiday at Hendon for a flight to Brussels and fortnight's holiday as guests of the Belgian air force. They are the first 100 to leave the Hendon base and are from the London area. Pilot is Capt. Aviator C. Delmore. —S.N.S. photo.



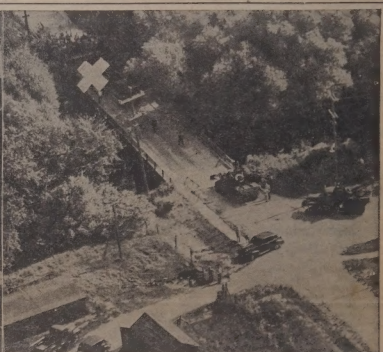
THREE ADVENTURERS HOPE TO MAKE THEIR HOME AND FORTUNE IN CANADA—Three adventurers hoping to make their fortune in Canada after sailing the ocean in a 40-foot ketch, Harry Etheridge with brother "Zeddy," Hans and Christopher Turner are shown on the deck of craft after their arrival in Fulton, N.Y. Etheridge sailed from Kingston in June, 1947, with two companions who stayed in the West Indies. In Trinidad he picked up the Turners who had left England 18 months before. Their tiny craft is shown going through N.Y. canal. —S.N.S. photo.



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THIRTY-TON ARMY TANK TOO MUCH FOR ALLESTON BRIDGE—Plunging through a bridge over the Boyne river at Alleston, Ont., a 30-ton army tank and the trailer section of a transporter dropped 25 feet to the river bank. Truck wheel can be seen at top. The tank was on its way to repair shops at Angus. Tractor section with two men in the cab balanced precariously in the centre of the smashed bridge. Aerial view shows bridge with "X" marking spot where tank smashed through. Bridge was built in 1942, had 30-ton capacity limit right—S.N.S. photo.



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CANT RAINE BAIL, GANG LEADER WEEPS—Self-styled leader of the Toronto "beany" gang, Frank Raine, 25, is shown with officials at Barrie, Ont., where with 17 others, he appeared on trial following the Wagon Beach riot. Remanded a week on assault charge, he said "I don't want to go back to jail." The beany gang leader added: "My folks have deserted me." Four of the gang were fired because of failure of boy witnesses. —S.N.S. photo.



GERMAN FAMILIES FOR CANUCK FARM—First of immigrant German families to reach Canada on their way to new homes in Ontario are Mrs. Ernest Jacob and her daughter, Irma, seen as they arrive to join Mr. Jacob in Morrisburg, Ont. The Jacobs have four boys in Hamilton. They hope to bring to Canada, soon, immigrant families are being permitted to enter the country on a special one-year's permit. Others are expected to follow shortly. —S.N.S. photo.



A SEA OF NEWSPAPERS covered the heads of the cheering crowd in front of the main bandstand as they listened to Earl Mountbatten declare the Canadian National Exhibition open. For with him beside the Queen, Earl Mountbatten said he and his wife family were going to see the country through eyes of the C.N.E. —S.N.S. photo.



TEST PILOT KILLED—Lieut. William James McQuade, a Canadian test pilot of the First Air Arm, was killed when the Mosquito he was flying crashed near Guelph, Ontario, Aug. 1. McQuade, sole occupant of the plane, comes from Toronto, where his wife and family live. He was home on a month's leave a year ago, and started test-piloting for the First Air Arm after returning to England. —S.N.S. photo.



FATHER BIDS HIS TWIN GOOD-BYE—Good-bye for now is the farewell from Brett, William Stocke, 26, to his five-month-old twins, Diane and David, in London as he prepares to leave with the Fourth Hussars for Malaya. Married seven years, Stocke has been on active service five years, eight months. —Reuterphoto from S.N.S.



MEDICAL "MURDER" SAYS BABY SHOULD HAVE OPERATION—A "jury" of medical experts is shown at the Chicago County hospital as it pondered a decision that 22-month-old Pamela Lamphere should undergo an operation for a deformity that endangers the child's life. Holding the baby is the father, Frank Lamphere, who was threatened with a divorce action by the mother, Mrs. Irene Lamphere, (left), when he insisted on surgery for the infant. Later, mothers of babies who have undergone similar operations convinced Mrs. Lamphere that the child has a good chance of surviving. —S.N.S. photo.



1,600 SQUARE MILES OF FLOODS IN ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND—Floods are covering 1,600 square miles of Scotland and the north of England after torrential rain storms. Many unroofed factories have been rescued from their basins, railways put out of action. Many houses have crumbled and opening roads are now impassable. The Ag. removed from her entrap in the north of the Shire at the Shire. Her husband who is 76, was also rescued by the same party. —S.N.S. photo.

Make Sure You Receive Your 1943 and 1944

REFUNDABLE SAVINGS CHEQUES

(To be mailed by 31st March, 1949)

If your name or address has changed since 1943—fill out the special "Change of Address" Card available at all Post Offices and Income Tax Offices.

Mail the "Change of Address" Card before October 31st, 1948.

Mail this card even if you completed one last year.

You should not fill out a "Change of Address" Card if both your name and address are still the same as in 1943.

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE
Taxation Division
HON. J. J. MCANN, M.P.
Minister of National Revenue

old-established eastern Canada and those of the western prairie provinces.

Dealing with what is known through experience then, it can be roundly asserted that the care of a dairy herd is nothing but sheer hard, monotonous labor the whole year round. Indeed, one old-timer professed to perpetuate the secret of perpetual motion in the handling of a dairy herd. "A fork in the hand from New Year's Day to next New Year's Eve."

Yet it is to the dairy cow that Alberta owes its present prosperity. The early homesteaders of western Alberta, no less than many in this eastern part of the province, literally owed their survival to win the ten dollar bet with the government, to old "bosse," for it took years—and two wars—to make grain growing a really paying proposition.

So scarce was money around 1900, that the legislature of the North West Territories approved the ideas of C. F. Marker, an official of Danish origin attached to the then department of agriculture, for the building of government sponsored creameries. These creameries were speedily successful; they were the first butter factories in the province; they provided a steady cash income for the majority of the settlers, and were ultimately paid for by them in assessments on their production; much the same as in the Wheat Pool elevator set-up of recent years.

Later, when the homestead lands east of the Red Deer river were thrown open, much the same operation was repeated—except that there were no government creameries. Once again, the cow was the mainstay of most settlers; the years 1910 to 1914 saw so much better production on the homesteads and provided for groceries at the low prices, that the merchants declared it could only be used for axle grease!

It is here that we come to the crux of the problem of butter shortage. World War I placed wheat raising at a premium, and since then the rapid development of the machine age has resulted in grain growing becoming industrialized. That it pays is self-evident, as is also the fact that although it entails periods of hard, trying work, it is far more profitable than the raising of the machine age has resulted in grain growing becoming industrialized.

Furthermore, where in earlier days of Chap and Red River—large areas of the province were unable to produce marketable surplus for milling; the introduction of earlier ripening strains has removed the obstacle; consequently, more and more of the dairymen in this district have abandoned dairy work to concentrate on the easier task of raising grain.

It is to the dairymen in this district that this change over in such districts, it may be remarked that the site of the old government creamery at Innisfail is now occupied by an oil station.

In the last forty years Canada has made gigantic progress. It is the boast of our public men that, today, we are one of the leading industrial nations of the world. To suggest, as was done last week, that the price of butter should be advanced 8 cents a pound is an outrage on the workers of the country. Nor is the suggestion any solution to the shortage. Prairie farmers are not going to leave the dairy business and then be bagged by the government for high income taxes. The only solution is the introduction of margarine into the domestic market. It will not suffer thereby. Those who want butter will pay the price asked for it, while with margarine—fed to all soldiers who served in World War I—the harassed housewife will be able to satisfy the craving of a large family at a figure which should not leave her wondering how, on earth, she can stretch market prices to cope with the facts.

Most of us know best, that which has been learned in the school of experience. We cannot—or should not—be an opinion maker on hearsay or conjecture. As an instance, there must be fundamental differences between conditions in the dairy industries of

Local and District

Mrs. Wm. Gibson spent a few days in Calgary last week.

Miss Wilma Gibson left Monday of last week to study at Mount Royal College, Calgary.

Gay Longacre, old-time Delia I.H.C. agent, and now resident in California, was visiting here over the week end.

Born at Peace River, Alta., on September 12th, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Harrison (see Louella Scott), a son.

Percy Kinick has now completed removal to his new Pool Hall across the street from his old premises.

Mrs. E. T. Harrison, of Calgary, is a guest at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fitzsimmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schafer and family, of East Coulee, were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Ripper.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Shacker and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Coughlin, of Regina, were greeting old friends in Delia on Tuesday.

Dr. T. F. Holl, dentist, announces that commencing at the beginning of October, his office will be located in the old Pool Hall, Delia—Advt.

Mrs. M. Warke, of Calgary, is a guest at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibson. While in the district, Mrs. Warke will visit other relatives near Innisfail.

A rain squall blew up last Wednesday afternoon and some light rain temporarily held up harvesting south of town. It was reported, however, that the fine weather continues.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham, of Plenty, Sask., were overnight guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dawson, on Tuesday. They are returning through to Vancouver.

Duncan Reid, of Edmonton, has been spending a few days at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Church, and has been renewing old acquaintances in the district. Although Mr. Reid has celebrated his 56th birthday, he is hale and hearty.

"Time Bombs"

In emergency we help our neighbor. But why wait for the emergency?

Democracy does not depend on you who select to rule but on how you select to live.

You can't change the moral climate of the world by waiting to see which way the wind blows.

Different races do not clash so long as they side by side bring good to one another.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. M. C. Strang
Director, Research Department, Empire Grain Co., Ltd.

Bread From The Sea?

Authorities on world population and agriculture, led by Sir John G. Hawes for some time past, drawing attention to the simple fact that the population of the world is increasing at a much greater rate than the production of food-stuffs, all as forecasted by the English economist Malthus 150 years ago. The conclusion drawn is that the white people of the world will progressively have to put up with less and less livestock products per person, and that the world will progressively have to turn to cereals, wheat, rice and yam—as the people of China and India have to eat today. This situation, it is thought, will tend gradually to increase the price of these cereals and, of course, the price of agricultural land. This growing world hunger faces us, it seems, unless some miracle of food-stuff production occurs.

Mr. Lester Vail, September 11th "Collier's," suggests the possibility of such a miracle in the production of foodstuffs by abstracting sugar, fat and protein foods available for human beings—from the algae (microscopic plants) present in the sea in great abundance. Whether super-science, then, can come to the aid of world population, apparently doomed to a progressively lower level of living, remains to be seen, but it is highly interesting and highly important question.

May you see it in The Delta Times

EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYEES!

New contribution rates for Unemployment Insurance Are effective October 4, 1948

The new contribution rates are—

Class	Class of Employed Persons	WEEKLY RATE Employer's Contribution	Value of Weekly Employee's Contribution
0	White earning less than 90 cents a day or while under 10 years of age (Paid on his behalf by the employer)	Cents 9	Cents 18
1	Earnings in a week: \$ 3.40 to \$ 7.49	18	12
2	Earnings in a week: \$ 7.50 to \$ 9.99	24	15
3	Earnings in a week: \$ 10.00 to \$ 11.99	24	18
4	Earnings in a week: \$ 12.00 to \$ 14.99	24	21
5	Earnings in a week: \$ 15.00 to \$ 19.99	24	24
6	Earnings in a week: \$ 20.00 to \$ 29.99	30	30
7	Earnings in a week: \$ 30.00 to \$ 39.99	36	36
8	Earnings in a week: \$ 40.00 or more	42	42

Weekly and monthly rated employees earning \$3,120.00 or more a year are not insured.

On and after September 20, 1948, new denominations of UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE STAMPS will be on sale at POST OFFICES.

Surplus stamps of old denominations may be exchanged at Post Offices any time prior to October 31, 1948.

EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 4, 1948, INCREASED BENEFITS ARE PAYABLE TO CLAIMANTS WITH DEPENDENTS. THERE ARE OTHER CHANGES AFFECTING BOTH EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYEES.

For full particulars, apply to the nearest office of THE UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION

R. J. TALLON
Commissioner

J. G. BISSON
Chief Commissioner

C. A. L. MURCHISON
Commissioner

WINTER'S FUNERAL HOME

"The Chapel in the Valley"
Drumheller - Phone 666

WINTER & LEFEBRE - Funeral Directors.

Our distinctive and sympathetic service has been at your

TWO DOLLARS FOR WHEAT

Canadian wheat is now being sold by the Government at \$2.00 a bushel but the Government is paying farmers only at the rate of \$1.00 a bushel. This means that the Government is paying farmers only half the price they are getting for their wheat. Farmers, we suggest, should write to the Government and protest against this withholding of the farmers' own money.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE Tenders Wanted

Sealed tenders for the purchase of two granaries, 14 x 16 and 10 x 12, located in the Hamlet of Michichi, will be received by the undersigned up to 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 12, 1948.

Tenders must be accompanied with cash in the amount offered. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Dated at Norman, Alberta, this 21st day of September, 1948.

S. R. HOOPER, Secretary-Treasurer, District of St. Lawrence, No. 47, 584-96a

C. B. HAMILTON, Sec.-Treas.

CHARLES R. HAMILTON
A complete Insurance Service for the Community
FIRE, AUTO, TRUCK, and RAIL INSURANCE
Commissioner for Oaths
TOWN HALL, DELIA, Phone 9

LES' AGENCIES
Life, Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance
Income Tax, Real Estate
Notary Public
DELIA, ALBERTA.

Church Services
Rev. E. Duvigne, Minister.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. E. Duvigne, Minister.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Service of Worship 7:30 p.m.
And an Alternate Service
Craighy 11:00 a.m.
Head-Hill 2:00 p.m.
Mould 2:30 p.m.

Delia Inter-Denominational Sunday School
In the school building every Sunday at 11 a.m.
Everybody Welcome

Local Grain Prices
(Per 100 lbs. unless otherwise stated)

Wheat (Delia) 1.50
No. 1 Northern 1.50
No. 2 Northern 1.50
No. 3 Northern 1.50
No. 4 Northern 1.50
No. 5 Northern 1.50
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Men Don't Take Risks

Be safe. Guard your health. Hygiene supplies (bath, toilet, kitchen, etc.) are essential. Get them from the nearest health store. (Listed in the Yellow Pages.)

The Delta Times

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY BY THE DELTA TIMES COMPANY

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1948

THE BUTTER SHORTAGE

Speaking of the butter shortage, the Montreal Family Herald asks: "What inducements, price or otherwise, are necessary to get the production?"

Admittedly, the question is a difficult one: for to answer it satisfactorily it is necessary to be in full possession of all the facts.

Most of us know best, that which has been learned in the school of experience. We cannot—or should not—be an opinion maker on hearsay or conjecture. As an instance, there must be fundamental differences between conditions in the dairy industries of

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my customers and friends for their loyal support in the past, and also for their help in getting moved into my new place of business.

P. D. KISSICK.

First Aid Hints for SPRAINS and STRAINS

SPRAINS: When, by sudden wrench or twist, the ligaments and the parts around a joint are stretched or torn, the joint is said to be sprained.

SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS:

1. Pain at the joint.
2. Inability to use the joint without increasing the pain.
3. Swelling and, later, discoloration.

TREATMENT:

1. Place the limb in the most comfortable position and prevent any movement.
2. Expose the joint and apply a firm bandage.
3. Wet the bandage with cold water and keep it wet.
4. When this ceases to give relief, take the bandage off and re-apply it.
5. In all doubtful cases treat as a fracture.

STRAINS AND RUPTURED MUSCLES:

When, during severe exertion, muscles or tendons are over-stretched they are said to be strained; or, if they are actually torn, they are described as ruptured. A so-called strain in the groin (hernia) is an injury of a totally different nature.

SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS:

1. A sudden sharp pain at the seat of injury.
2. When the muscles of a limb are strained they may swell and cause severe cramp.
3. Further exertion is difficult or impossible; for example, if the strain has occurred in the back the patient may be unable to stand upright.

TREATMENT:

1. Place the patient in the most comfortable position, and afford support to the injured part.
2. Apply a hot compress.

Suggested by

THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA